

ITALIAN PREMIER TO FIGHT FOR RECOGNITION OF SOVIET

Democratic Leaders Confident of Third Term Renunciation

POLICY TOWARD RUSSIA LIKELY TO CAUSE SPLIT

COX OF OHIO
BEING TOUTED
AS BEST BET

Palmer and McAdoo Share
Serious Attention of
Party Managers.

LOOK TO VINDICATION

Wilson Men Convinced Na-
tion Will Regret "Injus-
tice to President.

Retires as Head of
National D. A. R.



MRS. GEORGE T. GUERNSEY.
Retiring president general of
the D. A. R.

Hun Militarists
Join Russ Reds
To Fight Ebert

Monarchists Turn to Com-
munists to Combat Pres-
ent Regime.

Berlin, April 18.—German mili-
tarists have turned to the Russian
Bolsheviks for an ally to defeat the
government of President Ebert and
furnish aid in event of trouble with
France, Die Freiheit said last night.
In publishing additional details on
the arrest of three reichswehr offi-
cers and three civilians in the war
ministry building yesterday on or-
ders from Dr. Gessler, minister of
defense, the newspaper said reac-
tionaries have decided that a tem-
porary alliance between the com-
munists, Bolsheviks and monarch-
ists was the only way in which
they could attain their common end
of defeating the present German
government.

Sister Finds Man Dead.

Thomas E. Blakely, 36 years old,
3527 O street northwest, was found
dead in his bedroom yesterday by
Miss Mary E. Blakely, his sister.
Death was due to heart disease,
Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate
of death from natural causes.

Hemorrhages Prove Fatal.

Thomas H. Beaham, of Vienna,
Va., of 1340 Four-and-a-Half street
southwest, was taken ill in his
room yesterday morning and died
before physicians from Emergency
Hospital arrived. Hemorrhages
caused his death.

German Brides of Yanks Arrive.

New York, April 18.—Twenty
blue-eyed German girls, brides of
some of American doughboys, ar-
rived with their husbands today on
the transport Antigone. A dozen
of the brides carried babies in their
arms.

New Yorkers to Hunt Snakes.

New York, April 18.—Return of
the open season for snake hunting
will be marked by members of the
Reptile Study Society of America,
living in and near New York, by a
first spring snake hunt this week.

President Wilson will make it
plain "in due season" that he does not
dream, and has never dreamt, of as-
piring to a third term.

Democratic party managers at the
present moment are concentrating
their convention thoughts mainly on
three candidates—Gov. James M. Cox,
of Ohio; A. Mitchell Palmer, of
Pennsylvania, Attorney General of
the United States, and William G.
McAdoo, of Georgia and New York.

The shrewdest guessers on the
Democratic side "tip" Gov. Cox as
the likeliest horse in the party stable
at this date.

Seems Established Fact.

The above statements, I am en-
abled to state, represent the most
authoritative Democratic opinion
in light of past, pending and prob-
able events. In the case of the
President, there seems excellent
reason for saying that it is more
than probable that it represents
fact.

For his own reasons, which are
often peculiar and beyond the com-
prehension of outsiders, Mr. Wilson
has not yet found it meet and
proper to precipitate from the White
House top that he is not a candi-
date for the San Francisco nomina-
tion. But, it is pointed out, not a
solitary word or suggestion has
ever emanated from the Executive
Mansion to indicate that he is a
candidate.

Democratic leaders will tell you
that they believe Woodrow Wilson
is on the verge of an "historic vin-
dication." They predict a swing of
the popular pendulum in his direc-
tion soon. It is timed for the mo-
ment when he deems it right for
him to quit playing the mystery
man and assure the country that he
hankers, after March 4, 1921, for
nothing but the repose of private
life.

Fell in Service.

When that pronouncement is
made, as his most official sup-
porters are entirely confident that
it will be, they say the country at large,
Republican and Democrat alike, will
be sorry that Woodrow Wilson has
been for so many months the tar-
get of its indifference and abuse.
They say that Congress, particu-
larly, and both sides of Congress, too,
will regret that during the past
seven months of the President's
physical wear and spiritual anguish,
no voice has been raised in Capitol
Hill to do so much as vote the
national legislature's sympathy.

They say that people, before long,
in the sympathetic way of the Ameri-
can nature, will come to realize
that Woodrow Wilson fell in the
public service, broken, as unmis-
takeably as any doughboy who col-
lapsed in France with a Boche bul-

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
LAUDED AT BANQUET

Buenos Aires, April 18.—Speakers
at a dinner given aboard the United
States Shipping Board steamer Cal-
lao here last night urged critics of
the Shipping Board in the United
States to "lay off" and give the
board an opportunity to show what
it can do.

The luncheon was given in honor
of American business men, govern-
ment officials and foreign repre-
sentatives in the Argentine Capital.
Speakers included American Com-
mercial Attache Kellin, the Peruvian
consul general and others.

While the American Shipping
Board has been subject to criticism
here in the past, speakers generally
felt that, despite many possible un-
avoidable delays, a real steamship
service finally had been started
which would become more and more
satisfactory as time passes.

Fugitive for 45 Years
Taken Home for Burial

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 18.—
The body of Dave Statter, said to
have been a fugitive from Daisy
near here, for forty-five years, was
brought back to his old home for
burial today.

Statter escaped to Oklahoma fol-
lowing the killing of David Hol-
lingers here forty-five years ago, of-
ficers said, and became prosperous
there. The men were alleged to
have fought over privilege of danc-
ing with a girl.

CARRANZA END
IS FORESEEN BY
OFFICIALS HERE

General Revolt Against At-
tempt to Establish Dic-
tatorship Predicted.

UPRISING IS SPREADING

Two Gunboat Crews Join
Sonora Forces and Will
Take Mazatlan.

A general revolt in Mexico within
thirty days as a result of the
despotic methods by which Venustiano
Carranza is seeking to retain a
dictatorial power through election of his
handpicked candidate for the presi-
dency, was predicted here yesterday
by persons in intimate touch with
affairs beyond the Rio Grande.

It is believed Carranza has gone too
far, and that nothing short of a
full retreat from his course of polit-
ical folly can save Mexico from
being torn anew by revolution. Car-
ranza's methods are described as be-
ing little short of Caesarism. It is
not believed he will turn back now.

Gunsboats Join Revolt.

The "Sonora" movement" was re-
ported to be spreading. The two
federal gunboats, constituting the
Carranza naval force in the Pacific,
have gone over to the Sonora forces.
Capture of the port of Mazatlan, in
the state of Sinaloa, within a week,
was forecast. Gen. R. Turbe, the
governor of Sinaloa, has made no
declaration of his views on the sepa-
rately movement started by Gov.
Adolfo de la Huerta in Sonora, but
it was stated here that his sympathy
with the anti-Carranza forces is
well established. He was associated
with Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Gov.
de la Huerta in the 1913 revolution,
and like them, broke with Carranza.

Obregon Is Expected.

General Obregon, candidate for
the presidency in opposition to Car-
ranza's dictatorial domestic prin-
ciples and anti-American foreign pol-
icies, is expected to reappear within
a few days to renew his attacks
on the Carranza administration.
Since his escape from Mexico City
accompanied by General Benjamin
Hill, his chief of staff, it is be-
lieved he has been traveling toward
the west coast.

Ortiz Rubio, governor of Michou-
can, a friend and supporter of Obregon,
has revolted against Carranza
and fled to the hills with the funds
of the State.

Progress of the Sonora troops into
the State of Tepic, following their
successes in Sinaloa is regarded as
likely to follow the capture of Ma-
zatlan. It was stated that the "re-
sistance" offered in Sinaloa was only
nominal. Governor Turbe is reported
to agree that Sinaloa shall separate
itself from the sort of federal
authority represented by Carranza
until such time as genuine consti-
tutional elections are possible.

Think Bonillas a Dummy.

There is said to be a growing
conviction in many parts of Mexico
that the Bonillas candidacy simply
is a pretext for the continuance of
Carranza in office. All that would
be necessary to give Carranza an-
other four years of power, it was
pointed out, could be accomplished
by Bonillas, as president, naming
Carranza as minister of foreign af-
fairs and then resigning, leaving
Carranza to succeed to the presi-
dency.

Francisco Villa has let it be
known that he is not a candidate.

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Red Path Back to Lost Thrones
Vision of Europe's Ex-Monarchs;
Hall Caine Paints Nations' Woes

Germans Described as People with "Paralyzed
Or Dying Soul"—Noted Writer
Warns of Peril.

(Washington Herald Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, April 18.—In a remarkable statement on the "frightful
spectacle" of present social and economic unrest of Central Europe, by
Sir Hall Caine, who has just returned from a three months' tour of the
continent, the British author and publicist warns against what he de-
scribes as the "complete spiritual overthrow of the central powers."
He says that the former rulers of Europe are "building their hopes
on Bolshevism as the red path through which they are again to come
into their own," and warns that Germany, "a nation with a paralyzed
if not a dying soul," and "on the verge of economic despair," is a ready
subject for the "semi-spiritual autocracy" of the Soviets.

The statement in full, written exclusively for Cross Atlantic Service,
follows:

By SIR HALL CAINE.

I have just arrived home after an extended stay in Engadine, the
precise location I had better not indicate (Valley of the Engadine,
bordering the River Inn, Western Switzerland). On request I present
a brief, general statement of the world problem of economic and
political unrest as I saw it in the heart of Europe.

When I arrived at the place at which I stayed, I found there all
—as it seemed to me—of the barons and baronesses, counts and
countesses, princes and princesses, kings and queens, emperors and
empresses of dead empires. It was like a mausoleum of the living-
dead.

From Another World.

Some of them I saw had little
personal knowledge—it is scarcely
believable—the days before the
war; and meeting them again I had
the sense of encountering beings
out of another world, so changed
were they in spirit, although out-
wardly the same. Many of them
were indeed ghosts of what they
had been, answering, not to speak
unkindly, to only the definition of
ghosts—shadows without substance.

Completely Out of Touch.

The first and most startling, yet
most natural of impressions they
gave me was that of men and wo-
men who had completely lost touch
with the living world. They did
not see events of the past five years

KILLS DOCTOR
IN CROWDED
CHURCH

Bolshevist Shoots James W.
Markoe in St. George's,
New York.

New York, April 18.—Firing a re-
volver toward the altar as he stood
amid the congregation of St.
George's Church today just after
the collection had been taken,
Thomas W. Shelley, maniac and
self-confessed Bolshevik, sent a
bullet crashing through the brain
of Dr. James W. Markoe, personal
physician to J. P. Morgan and a
vestryman of the church.

Dr. Markoe fell dead in the aisle.
Panic ensued immediately, and
there was wild stampede toward
the doors. Brandishing his pistol,
Shelley ran to the nearest door and,
waving his weapon at the people,
warned them to keep away.

Notes Surgeon Wounded.

Dr. George E. Brewer, noted sur-
geon, who was wild stampede toward
just finished his sermon in this fas-
tionable church when the assassin,
who had been sitting quietly, a
stranger among the large congrega-
tion, showed signs of excitement.
The clergyman's closing words in
his appeal for help to the needy and
spiritual awakening, appeared to
unleash Shelley's maniacal instinct.
He grew restless during the tak-
ing of the collection, then leaped to
his feet, jerked a gun from beneath
his left arm-pit and shouted:

Utters Red Yell.

"Down with the church! Down
with wealth! Down with America!"
Shelley told the police he had es-
caped from the Fergus Falls, Minn.,
insane asylum and had been work-
ing as a printer.

Woman, 108, Hopes She
Won't Live Much Longer

Springfield, Ill., April 18.—Mrs.
Antoinette Smith celebrated her
108th birthday today at the home
of her daughter here.

"Bedridden for two years, Mrs.
Smith hoped today will be the last
April 18 she is unlucky enough to
see. 'God has forgotten I'm here,'
she plaintively said.

The baby of the family of which
she is a member, John A. Alves,
Salt Lake City, is 80 years of age.
Mrs. Smith's oldest living child is
81. She has two brothers and two
sisters living.

8-CENT FARES
ONLY SOLUTION
BOARD INSISTS

Utilities Commission Sticks
To Decision Despite Uni-
fied Opposition.

JONES TO RUSH BILL

Will Ask Senate to Order
6 1/4-Cent Rate This
Week.

District Commissioners Brownlow
and Kutz last night stood firm in
their determination to raise car
fares in the District of Columbia to
8 cents, and Senator Wesley L.
Jones, of Washington, author of a
bill to fix all car fares in the Dis-
trict at a maximum of 6 1/4 cents,
said last night that he would de-
mand consideration of his bill as
soon as possible this week.

"I am convinced," said Senator
Jones, "that the proper way and
probably the only effective way to
give people of the District relief
from the present onerous traction
conditions is through Congressional
action. I intend to urge consoli-
dation of the principal traction sys-
tems under one management, and I
am sure that under proper manage-
ment a minimum fare of 6 1/4 cents,
as provided in my bill, will be suf-
ficient to maintain the service."

Thinks New Start Needed.

"In any case the present service
is so bad that something must be
done to remedy it, and I don't be-
lieve anything less than a thorough
overhauling of the traction tangle
and a fair start on a new basis will
suffice to improve the service."

Senator Sherman, chairman of the
Senate District Committee, to
which the Jones bill was referred,
is absent, and until he returns no
further action in the Senate is ex-
pected. He probably will return
the latter part of the week, when
the Jones bill will be taken up.

The majority of members of the
Senate District Committee are
known to be opposed to the pro-
posed 8-cent fare, and several have
declared their intention to support
the Jones bill.

Board Defends Action.

In the face of an attack on their
decision from both Houses of Con-
gress, and almost unanimous op-
position on the part of the public,
District Commissioners Brownlow
and Kutz declared yesterday that
they had "done all they could do,"
and "performed their duty" under
law enacted by Congress. They
expressed determination to stick by
their decision to raise car fares to
8 cents.

Let Us Approve Merger.

A petition by the Federation of
Citizens' Associations for a rehear-
ing before the Public Utilities Com-
mission had not been received by
the Commissioners, and they re-
fused to discuss the matter in ad-
vance. Commissioner Kutz, in dis-
cussing the proposed merger of
traction lines, now before Congress,
said he had, from the first, been
strongly in favor of such a solu-
tion of traction difficulties.

Italian Press Welcomes U. S. Envoy.

Rome, April 18.—Robert Under-
wood Johnson, the new American
Ambassador, has arrived here. The
press welcomed him as a poet and
friend of Italy.

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane Joint Authoress
With Mrs. Harriet Beale of Treatise
On Way to Spirit World via Ouija Board

Serious attention is demanded by
an exposition, via ouija board, of
the "world beyond the veil," just
published over the signatures of Mrs.
Franklin K. Lane, wife of the former
Secretary of the Interior, and Har-
riet Blaine Beale, formerly the wife
of J. Truxtun Beale, of this city.

The book is entitled, "To Walk
With God, an Experience in Auto-
matic Writing," and consists of
twenty-four "lessons" dictated to
them by their "spirit control," ac-
cording to Mrs. Lane and Mrs.
Beale.

After eleven days of fruitless ex-
perimenting with the ouija, or
planchette, their "control" came to
it, it is said, and since that time
they have never received a "foolish,
irrelevant or unkind response."

Details on Future Life.

About six weeks later the "les-
sons" began which are embodied in
the book. While their essence is
the emphasis of the law of love and
implicit trust in God, there are also
many definite details of the "life
beyond" included. For instance it
is said, "We are all materially of
the same elements that we were on

Nitti, at San Remo, Plans to Concentrate
Efforts to Converting France to See
Italy's Viewpoint, While British Delegation
is Negotiating with Lenine Trade
Representative at Copenhagen—U. S.
Not Officially Represented at Either
Conference.

(By Universal Service.)
London, April 18.—Premier Nitti of Italy will fire the opening
gun in tomorrow's diplomatic battle at San Remo by coming out
boldly for general European recognition of Soviet Russia.

The Italian statesman, according to authentic information to-
night, sees in peace with the Soviets the only tangible solution
of Europe's present economic problems. He proposes to concen-
trate all his efforts upon efforts to convert France to that view.

On the question of Soviet Russia the allied and associated powers are
drifting toward the rocks. Diplomatically playing one against the other,
their hands have left the steering wheel. The San Remo conference, many
believe, will see the wreckage of the present policy toward the Russian
Bolsheviks, and the prospect of peace.

Up at Copenhagen a British delegation is in contact with a Bolshevik
delegation. Edmund Wise, representing the British Treasury, heads the
Britishers. M. Krassin, commissar of transportation in Soviet Russia, leads
the mission from the Moscow government.

FAMINE COMING
SAYS SENATOR
AFTER TOUR

Smith Finds Alarming De-
crease in Food Produc-
tion, Due to Labor.

Alarming reports of decreased
food production due to scarcity of
farm labor have been made by Sen-
ators and members of the House
who have recently returned to the
Capital. The reports have been
sent to Secretary Meredith, of the
Department of Agriculture.

Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South
Carolina, just back from a trip
through the South, predicts that
the country will soon be face to
face with the most serious food
famine in history. Thousands and
thousands of acres hitherto given
over to the production of foodstuffs
are lying idle and unfurrowed in
the States he visited.

Many Similar Reports.

Similar reports have been made
by Senator Capper, of Kansas, and
Senators from others of the great
food-producing States.

Senator Smith declares that while
the amount of farm labor last year
was only 84 per cent of the nor-
mal, this year it is only 72 per
cent of normal, and is of an age
and character which are not con-
ducive to the highest productivity.

The only remedy, in Senator
Smith's opinion, is for the man-
ufacturers of articles not classed as
necessities to suspend operations
for a time and permit the labor to
go back to the farms.

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earth, only less cumbersome than when
there, and being elementally the
same, we have the same emotions
and life. We love as we did there
and all spiritual forces are busy
with the various works which oc-
cupied them while they were on
earth."

In the preface Mrs. Lane and Mrs.
Beale say: "We give the lessons ex-
actly as we received them, but we
have no idea whether they will
have for others the spiritual signifi-
cance they have for us, since we
cannot give to others our own sense
of being in close touch with a wise
and tender personality."

Next is Beautiful Tableland.

The "control" in telling of his
spirit plane says: "There's a won-
derful rest here which is not like
your sleep, but which refreshes us
even more. We rest in a beautiful
tableland, surrounded by hills with
little streams of water flowing on
all sides. Flowers of a beauty un-
known to earth are about us, and
the guardian of the place, serves
both our bodies and our souls. We
are more interested than ever in
those we loved on earth and our
one desire, is to help them and have
them with us."